## Religious Misecllany.

THE BURIAL OF M 'SES.

By Nebe's lonely mountain On this side Jordan's wave In a vale in the land of Moab There lies a lonely grave; And no man knows that sepulcure, And no man saw it e'er, For the angels of God upturned the sod,

That was the grandest funeral That ever passed on earth, But no man heard the trampling Or saw the train go forth; Comes back when night is done, And the crimson streak on ocean's cheek Grows into the great sun.

Noiselessly as the spring time Her crown of verdure weaves And all the trees on all the hills, Open their thousand leaves : Solwithout a sound of music, Or voice of them that wept, Silently down from the mountain's crown, The great procession swept.

On grey Beth-poor's beight, Out of his lonely eyrie, Look'd on the wondrous sight : Perchance the lion stalking, Still shuns that hallowed spo For beast and bird hath seen and heard,

With arms reversed and muffled drum, Follow his tuneral car; They show the banners taken, They tell the battles won. And after him lead his masterless steed.

While peals the minute gun. Amid the poblest of the land. We lay the sage to rest, And give the bard an honor'd place, With costly marble drest; In the great minster transept Where lights like glories fall, And the organ rings, and the sweet choir sing

Along the emblazoned wall. This was the truest warrior That ever buckled sword, This the most gifted poet, And never earth's philosopher, Traced with his golden pen, On the deathless page, truths half so sage As he wrote down for men

The hill-side for a pall, To lie in state while angels wait With stars for tapers tall; And the dark rock-pines like O'er his bier to wave, And God's own hand in that lonely land, To lay him in the grave?

In that strange grave without a name, Whence his uncoffined clay, Shall break again O wonderous thought ! Before the judgment day; And stand with glory wrant around On the hills he never trod, And speak of the strife that won our life.

O lonely grave in Moab's land! O dark Beth-peor's hill! And teach them to be still; God hath His mysteries of grace, Ways that we cannot tell; He hides them deep, like the hidden sleep

With the incarnate Son of God

AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM

Of Him He loved so well.

dist missionaries here in North China to travel on horseback, and with saddle-bags. The herses, such as are found here, are but Mongol United States. Save during the warm weather, we are obliged to have the clumsy Chinese mule cart accompany us. Some day it may be that a Chinese philanthropist will arise and

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the towns and villages of the vicinity. And a degree so high.

the Tartar City circuit in Peking, has been tor begins with the names of members as recorded in alphabetical order, and reads; the stewards agreeing among themselves which one parture has taken one from our working force can, with the least trouble and the greatest successful to be subject, for every hundred who have, the surest way of getting the very best man, say for Police Commissioner, or for Controller of the Treasury? Will you get the bave charge, for the present, of the chapels formerly looked after by him. I am left with a native assistant and a membership of twelve.

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that a Chinese philanthropist will arise and fellow. His Indian name (our Indians had mation, but until that time they will continue to be the most dismally uncomfortable places to be the most dismally uncomfortable places built for the accommodation of the tired and hungry travelling public. What creature comforts we have at these places we are obliged to carry with us. And it is for this reason that we carry with us. And it is for this reason that we carry with us. And it is for this reason that we carry with us. And it is for this reason that we carry and other European doubt the most dangerous asked a question concerning heaven which be enemies of the imperial adventurer who be the generation he had educated and the party of the Republic thus be one in Germany, and other European doubt the imperial adventurer who be the generation he had educated and the party of the Republic thus be one in Germany, and other European doubt the imperial adventurer who be the generation he had educated and the party of the Republic thus be of the imperial adventurer who be the generation he had educated and the party of the Republic thus be one in Germany, and other European doubt the imperial adventurer who be the generation he had deducated and the party of the Republic thus be the generation he had educated and the party of the Republic thus be the generation he had deducated and the party of the Republic thus be the generation he had educated and the party of the Republic thus be the generation he had educated and the party of the Republic thus be the generation he had deducated and the party of the Republic thus be the generation he had deucated and the party of the Republic thus be the generation he had deucated and the party of the Republic thus be the generation he had deucated and the party of the Republic thus be the generation he had deucated and the party of the Republic thus be the generation he had deucated and the party of the second. Charm he never so wisely, the work that be generated to on the could never charm the could never of the second. Charm he never so wisely, the work that be generat carry with us. And it is for this reason that we are still dependent to a great degree upon the Chinese cart. Even with the precautions we hake, it is exceedingly uncomfortable to sleep on beds of cold brick in the dead of winter,

with only such bedding as you can carry with who pay them well, and who give them tea, you, and with no fire in the room. A Chinese and coffee and sugar, and bread enough to eat nn-keeper surplies nothing but a bare room— is a real God-send to these Indians. We more generally built of mud and open to the never expressed a wish, which they did not roof. And even this accommodation is intoler- cheerfully meet. On the other hand, we were able to one who cannot endure dirt, or does careful to treat them with kindness and politenot like to have his room festooned with smoke- ness, and never put a request in such language We have about exhausted on them the possi-

ables, to be brought out only in cases of emercould not tell. It was what the doctor's call borders, just as might have done with France,

Properly speaking, Pao-ting-fu (the provin- or the lake too fierce? No. I had caught the cial capital) is the center of my circuit. I do disease of Poor Tom. Sharper and sharper not live there. My address is still Peking- grew the pain, more and more inflamed my not live there. My address is still Peking—
many circumstances combine to make it imeyes, till I had to bandage them in tea-leaves
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ratified with fresh gifts. And then the stragpracticable for me or any one to live there.

The city is situated over a hundred miles to the southwest of here. In many respects it is not pain increased, till it was almost beyond engagin, they emerged for fresh raids, to be folas important a city as either Peking or Tientsin. durance-beyond anything I ever remembered It is next to the latter in size, and is probably to have felt. It was unmitigated agony. And It is next to the latter in size, and is probably equal to it in wealth, and is far superior to it in now came the opium and the morphine wrestand yet again, as the musicians say, da capo. equal to it in wealth, and is far superior to it in cleanliness. Being an interior city, it is really ling with the pain, and for a long time,—the Does any rational being doubt that all this more of a representative Chinese town than are most of one night, -the victory seemed doubtmore of a representative Chinese town than are any of the sea or river ports open to foreign navigation. As yet we have not opened a chapel there, but have been obliged to confine ourselves to street-preaching and to work in the towns and villages of the vicinity. And

work that would be necessary. And then the for I had felt them. I could now sympathize of another, yet retaining their autonomy and Chinese officials there are determined in their with the poor Indian, for I had the same hard their independence, to be dealt with under the opposition to such an event. By treaty right experience. I could never have know what we can do so if we wish and they would not be suffered, had I not also suffered; nor ever probably deny that right; but it is proverbial have known how really to sympathize with him among the Chinese that any official has nine He could now feel my sympathy, he knew it that has perplexed two centuries of Anglo-

STILL ANOTHER PLAN.

the Chinese have made but little distinction As you ask for reports from pastors, as to larger opportunity for bringing culture and between Protestantism and Catholicism. I believe they are rapidly learning the difference, the different methods of collections, I report conscience, Christian humanity and common however, but they cannot dismiss their fears in a plan that works for me perfectly. I call it regard to the possible political import of the the "Dual Card Plan." A card is inclosed al crime and the suppression of a national establishment of a Christian church here—and with explanations. The card is published as scandal? with explanations. The card is published as scandal?

soon as the estimates for the year are made. A steward's meeting is called the first week in each month. At the first meeting the pastor vice and the best men by electing them? Is obliged to withdraw from work on my own circuit. Bro. Wheeler, who has had charge of is provided with paper and pencil. The pas-who cannot possibly have any personal knowat a time when we could little spare him. The cess, make the collections from each as read, man out of all those at the bar of the five or more developed state of the work under his and writes the name on his paper. So every six adjoining counties best fitted by profound six adjoining counties best fitted by profound name is taken. Then the stewards are provid-knowledge of the law, by equable temper, to give it immediate oversight. I accordingly ed with these cards, two for each subscriber, balanced judgment, instinctive recognition and

returned from the country after an absence of several weeks. In making our preaching tours we travel slowly, making short stages, and stop at the villages, towns and cities along our route to talk with the people and to distribute religious books. It is the style of our Metho-

THE SCHOLAR IN POLITICS. A COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS. (From Scribner's Monthly.)

CONCLUDED 8. What shall be done with our Indians?

made national war upon them, conquered them

(sporodic Capt. Jacks meantime giving us

many a hard struggle over it), and then nelowed by fresh fights, fresh treaties, fresh reworthless wanderers are not an independent then our missionary force is too small to do the Poor Tom! I now understood his sufferings nation, mysteriously existing within the limits obvious, as the wise, solution of the problem called upon? That is the heroic treatment of the Indian question. Is it the wise one? Is it adapted to our conditions? Has it been found practicable by other nations in their dealings with similar trials? Is there in any case a sole party of conglomerate material, repulsive —these are his words of warning to us—

sense, in politics for the undoing of nation-

conservative tack, a fresh wind began to below He never did a higher duty. No citizen can Mr. Moncure D. Conway gives a bit of unabout the college seats, and literary men, at do a higher duty than to resist the majority written history connected with John Bright's last, furnished inspiration for the splendid when helbelieves it wrong; to assert the right entrance into his office. When Mr. Gladstone movement that swept slavery from the statute- of, individual judgment and maintain it; to was arranging the cabinet of which Bright be book, and made us a free nation. "The very to cherish liberty of thought and speech and came a member he said to the Queen, " freedom of literary pursuits," says a philoso- action against the tyranny of his own or any shall have to call Mr. Bright." The Queen phical observer, "leads men to question the party. Till that tyranny, yearly growing said, "Do not think I have any objection to excellence of the ruling power; and thus more burdensome, as the main object of an Mr. Bright. I shall never cease to be gratebegrimed cobwebs, or who is particularly sentiated by the count refuse it.

Poor Tom was in great pain with his eyes. of our national permutation of policies. We have treaties with, we made war upon, we granted peace to these incoherent, helpless, among the highly gifted of those who live granted peace to these incoherent, helpless, under their sway." No higher service than success of the fresh, vivid principles on which the latter said he did not wish to hold office.

But you must," said Gladstone, adding. among the highly gifted of those who live tion or the regaining of power, instead of the meeting." When Gladstone went to Bright barbarous Indian wanderers within our own this can be rendered the State. Ot all things new parties are always organized,—till that "But you must," said Gladstone, adding. gency. But these emergencies are of almost daily occurrence, and even then the ltinerant of the first of the often finds himself reduced to quite slender fare. It is not so, however, in large cities, for the markets are large and the supply and the stranger of the markets are large and the supply and the stranger of the supply and the supply and the stranger of the supply and the supply and the stranger of the supply and the stranger of th there the markets are large and the supply and variety is enough to satisfy an epicure. After being out in this manner for a while we enjoy getting back to Peking again and mingling with eyes open, and dropped the medicine in each.

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statesman could bequeath to their country, ture and the man without it, is that the first that the usual kneeling and kissing her hand would be the resolution of all its perplexities, knows the other side. A great curse of our might be dispensed with—as it was. When the establishment once and forever of a finish- present politics is that your heated partisan Mr. Bright entered into the presence of the ed system, which would neither require nor never does. He cannot understand how there Queen she shook hands with him heartily. tolerate improvement." While the scholars of should be any other side. He is always in The Crown princess of Prussia was present a land do their duty no such system will be doubt about the final salvation of the man who and she advanced to Mr. Bright, and told him created. Wise unrest will always be their takes the other side, and always sorry that that she and her mother and sisters and chief trait. We may set it down as, within there should be any doubt about it. We have brothers had always remembered with gracertain needful and obvious limitations, the good warrant to expect from the scholar a titude his defense of her against Mr. Ayrvery foremost function of the scholar in poli- freedom from prejudice, an open hospitality to ton's criticisms. They then fell into a pleasant And the next is like unto it. Always, in a thought and feeling-in a word, what Mr. more adaptation to some of the complimentary

free government, we may expect parties, in Whipple has felicitously called a temper neither ways of courts than his Quaker habits would their normal state, to stand to each other some- stupidly conservative nor maligantly radical, lead one to suspect. that shall make it among the most valuable o what in the relation described Mr. Emerson, as existing between the Democratic and Whig his functions to bring into our potitics the eleparties, both now happily extinct. The one, ment they now so sadly need: Candid conter, as an illustration of his ready wit, that some he said, had the best cause, the other the sideration of every question on its individual best men. Always we shall have, under some merits; fairness to antagonists and a willingnew name, and with new watch-words, the old ness always to hear the other side. Conservative party, dreading change, gather- Perhaps, it is only the ideal scholar, whom party. On his return, his noble host mention sanction of treaties and the law of nations, what are they? Are you ready to accept the ing to itself the respectability of experience no Dartmouth, or Yale, or Harvard has yet ed that his game keeper was a dissenter, and and standing and success, having in its ranks most of the men whom the country has proved success, the men whom the country has proved success. I frankly confess functions in our politics. I frankly confess ligious opinions of his employes, still as all the ways out of every difficulty, and an attempt on our part to open a preaching place there would soon prove the truth of the adage. Just would soon prove the truth of the adage. Just now unity understood how with one stroke your historic policy of national our Saviour was made perfect through suffer treaties with wandering gangs of vavabonds, and the missionaries of the American Board have determined to try and effect an opening. Would the bishop speak to him? If he used his well-known persuasive and the application of international law to delusive, prefers to trust on the wholly independ on the property of national or treaties with wandering gangs of vavabonds, and the application of international law to delusive, prefers to trust on the wholly independent or trust have determined to try and effect an opening there, and we are very anxious that they may there, and we are very anxious that they may succeed. Upon every visit we have made to the succeed to the succe succeed. Upon every visit we have made to the city we have been closely watched and every movement carefully scrutinized by official underlings deputed for that purpose. But notlevery movement carefully scrutinized by official underlings deputed for that purpose. But not withstanding this opposition in places, and taking everything into consideration, I am inclined to look up in the Chinese government as extremely tolerant in matters of religion. Yet the government feels that it is weak, and sympathise with us. Nothing over it is exceedingly jealous of its political power. The politico-religious policy of Catholicism has taught them—as well as the Japanese—a severe lesson, the nature of which you can easily imagine, for the tolerant and grasping of the more will Jesus Christ, who was deeply, though I suffered only about a babe as paupers and the hostile as criminals?—bo provide poor-houses for the one and peniteriaries for the other?—to bring both under the equal application of equal laws, to be adjudg-the underling our pains could call out his sympathise and sympathise with us. Nothing but enduring our pains could call out his sympathic as these pains do. O Tom! Heart over it is exceedingly jealous of its political power. The politico-religious policy of Catholicism has taught them—as well as the Japanese—a severe lesson, the nature of which you can easily imagine, for the tolerant and grasping of the tolerant and g

> petual antagonist of conservatism the perpetual qualities, and tone of mind which it fosters, party of to-morrow. Need I say where it ever did or could rise above mediocrity, exit seems to me the American scholar belongs?
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> they always have done) by the counsels and an inviting retreat for the shy, scholastic re-cluse, or for the well-nurtured tavorite of acacluse, or for the well-nurtured favorite of academic audiences. But Mr. Bright and our To that "Few" I have ventured to address in Dumfries on the subject of adult baptism scholars have alike forgotten their history. myself. It is an old platitude that the Re- a number of Baptists making an attempt to se The disreputable Adullamites came to rule public cannot endure without church and the up a church there, and this being the best Israel! As for the scholar, the laws of his school-house. I have proposed to my-self means to accomplish their object. One day in intellectual development, may be trusted to little else than to emphasize and extend that the course of his sermon on the words, "How fix his place. Free thought is necessarily ag-platitude. Without a Christian scholar-ship often would I have gathered thee, as a hen

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to new ideas, and an habitual moderation of conversation, in which Mr. Bright showed

years ago, when visiting at the country seat " doesn't turn out so much as I expected; and scruples of the keeper as to entering a church they had no game in Palestine in those daysthey went out fishing instead."

print; but this one we believe, has not, till now gressive and critical. The scholar, like the healthy, red-blooded young man, is an inherent, an organic, an inevitable radical. It is his diocrity, nor even survive the gathering evils

REV. WALTER DUNLOP .- Many anecdote

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BY REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

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